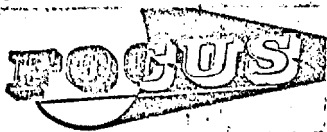


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Front Page Edit Page Other Page

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S-107, MAY 3 1968

Russia's Spy System



— How does the Soviet spy on U.S. operations? — See how a Russian network of 20,000 agents and secret police, backed by \$2 billions a year compares to the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, featured here last Sunday.

CPYRGHT

By BILL CALDWELL

Headquarters of C.I.A. are a \$46 million white concrete building housing 10,000 workers on a 125 acre estate in the rolling countryside of Langley, Virginia.

Headquarters of Red China's 325,000 espionage and police network (called the Department of Social Affairs) is 15 Bow String Alley, Peking.

And where are Headquarters for the feared KGB, the Soviet Union's spy business located?

Why, right across the street from "Children's World," Moscow's vast toy and department store!

Just after 1 a.m. of May 19, 1967, a surprise bulletin from Moscow told the world that Yuri V. Andropov had been named chief of the Soviet Union's KGB (Komitet Gosudarstvennoy Bezopasnosti).

What is Russia's KGB?

Allen W. Dulles, former Director of C.I.A. who competed against it for eight years, described KGB in these words;— "a multipurpose, clandestine arm of power . . . more than a secret police organization, more than intelligence and counterintelligence organization. It is an instrument for subversion, manipulation and violence, for secret intervention in the affairs of other countries."

Arch competitors, C.I.A. and KGB are thought to be about neck-and-neck in the number of direct, full time, official employees. Each has about 20,000 people on its payrolls; each is thought to have about the same amount



Yuri V. Andropov, new head of KGB

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